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STATE NEWS.

The second and final payment to the creditors of the Lowiston Steam Mill Company will come due July 1. The first payment was about \$24,000. The second payment will be of equal amount. The mill will run this summer until the logs on hand, about 17,000 feet, are sawed. After that the outlook is that the mill will be idle.

Rdwird F. Fessenden, son of Gen. Frances Fessenden, of Portland, died suddenly at about noon, Friday, of pneumonia. His age was about twenty-two.

Mayor Chapman's proplamation, published Saturday, gives notice, under the act of February! 10, that Market Square, Portlan I, has been taken for the site of a soldiers' and sailors' monument. By the decision of the Law Court, re-cently announced, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company must pay the city of Portland about \$12,000 for taxes upon the company property.

Bids or dredging Back Buy, Portland, were opened at the United States engineer's office, Friday. The lowest bid was presented by James. E. Chapman, of Boston, Mass., and will be sent to Washington to be acted upon by the chief engineer. Captain John Thompson, of the Inter-national line, says the past winter has been the hardest in steam outing along the coast, of any in his memory, and he has been on the route between Bostor and St. John, ever since the steamers commenced running through the winter.

A contract was signed, Friday, between the town of Gorham, represented by Lewis the town of Gorham, represented by Lewis McLellan, chairman of the selectmen, and McLellan, chairman of the selectmen, and D. W. Clark, President of the Portland Water Company. The Company are to pay the town \$700 annually in lieu of taxation, and are also to furnish three watering places already established. The question of the amount to be paid for this water is to be left to three referees if the parties do not agree, the contract to be submitted to the voters of the town for ratification.

The apple trade between Portland and England has grown to large proportions. In 1893-81 the apple export were 30,308 barrels, or one thirty-fourth of the total barrels, or one thirty-fourth of the total exports of the country. 1834-85 the apple exports were 71,400 barrels, and in 1885-86, 87,301 barrels, and it is expected this year's exports will amount to 100,000 barrels, or about one-ninth of the apple reports of this country, almost all of it being Maine fruit. The price to growers has averaged \$1.50 per barrel, the market now standing at \$2.00 per barrel.

Still at the Front!

Advices received from Havana, Monday, Lee, cf Cape Eizabeth, on board his vessel, the schooner Edward Walte, at Havana, Italian B. F. Henley, that he was summoned from Matanas, by Captain Lee, whom he found suffering from a severe attack of sickness and uncer the treatment. This justify famous Range made in your own State, has all the modern improvements, and is neknowledged to excel those of other makes, and is neknowledged to excel those of other makes, and to be the most desirable and give the best satisfaction of any Range ever put upon the market. Every Range Warranted.

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The Omaha Republican states that Fred J. Clarke, a draughtsman at the Un on Mr. Beecher.

The Omaha Republican states that Fred J. Clarke drawing and the under the bad deposited a small sum in a bank at Charlestown.

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BANGOR.

Also for sale by Joseph Semple, Bangor and H. T. Sparks, Brewer.

Tothashe.

Rheumgtism, Neuralgia, Headache
Toothashe.

Topp., Bangor, Me. formerly a stone-cutter by trade, working in Pértland. About a dozen years ago he bought the Smith farm, near Allen's Cor-ner, and had carried it on since.

The Kennebes Log Driving Company has let the Hallowell boom to Henry Dudley, Harrison Getchell, William Kennedy and Charles Lawrence.

Hancock. Cyrus K. Briages, formerly City Marshall, of Portland, was elected first selectman and agent of the town of Penobecot, at the annual meeting las: Monday.

The stave mill of Amos Wilson of Wushington, was destroyed by fire. Sundayinght No insurance. Loss nearly one thousand dollars. Mr. Wilson was fearful the exgrence old night would damage his mill by ice, for which reason the machinery was allowed to be in motion for the night causing, from friction, the foregoing named fire, says the Lincoln County News.

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Defort.

Mr. Wm. Stavens, of Stoneham, who has been sufficing from alsore on his hand, supposed to be a cancer, woke up, one night recently, to find that his sand was bleeding profusely. He arose, and feeling faint, endeavored to get some water, but fainted and fell, striking his head on the stove in falling, which a twoke his folks, who found him uncousoicus, and at first sight supposed him dead. His clothing and the floor were covered with blood and a poet of blood was found in his bed. In his fall his lame hand lay under him and stopped bleeding. They got him into bed as soon as possible, and seed such remedies as the case required. He was unable to sit up the next day. It is estimated that he lost nearly a gailon of blood, says the Neway Advertiser.

The Rockland Courier Gasette says: Liberty is talking up a loan and building associatine, the main object to be the purchase of the William Ayer dwelling, and its converse on into a first-class hotel for the accommodation of summer visitors and the commodation of summer visitors and the travelling public.

The Bradford Free High School is in Washington.

The Bradford Free High School is in The Committee in the recommendation of the examination at the State's expense, of any apparently well enimals, and also any relection on any member of the Catale Commission.

SAMUEL H. ALLEN,

been absent from home about two years, and at the time of his death was in the United States Navy. The letter was written on board the U.S. S. Quinneborg, at Gaboon river, Africa. It states that he disappeared from the ship while at sea, near Cape Palmas, on the morning of December 26, 1886, and is supposed to have fallen overboard and been drowned.

The beggars of Rome, it is estimated, receive \$2,000,000 a year, and five hundred are said to be worth from \$ 5,000 to \$25,000 each.

at Brussels, recently listened to the engled opers of "Frust" at Parls by means of a telephone. The next day the King, also at Brussele, had a long chat over the wires with President Grevy at the Elysee.

Col. Gilder has not abandoned his North Col. Gilder has not abandoned his North Pole expedition. He is simply return of to New York to provide himself with one or two necessary articles which he forgot to take along in his hasty departure. He left his companion, Mr. Griffith, at Fort Churchill, as aguarantee of good faith, to keep an eye on the North Pole and see that no mean advantages are taken during his absence with the supply train.

John E. Lovell, of Waterbury, Conn., John E. Lovell, of Waterbury, Conn., was formerly a teacher of Henry Ward Beecher. Some years ago Mr. Reecher said, in New Haven: "I was one of Mr. Lovell's pupils, and I am free to say that whatever of cratory I possess worthy of notice, I owe it all to Mr. Lovell." Mr. Lovell, who is now ninety-two years of age, says that a number of times in his old age he has received substantial presents from Mr. Beecher.

one gream nad been true, and the moniey left at interest for twenty-four years, had increased to about \$800. The nedes-sary preliminaries were gone through with and Mr. Clark has just received the amount named above, which stood to his credit there a, I that time.

Bradford Letter

due to all taking part in the exercises, and form. especially to Mr. A. G. Young for his untiring efforts for the success of the occa-Mr. Fred Sanford has purchased the res-

idence in this place next to the Union Church, on the south side, and has recently moved in. Mr. Sanford spent, ten weeks at Katahdin Iron Works this winter, durate destruction of the entire College herd.

he was elected a member of the board of selectmen and assessors of this town. being associated in that capacity with Harcia Seavey and Bradford bpicar. He was also collector of taxes and constable the same year. Mr. Wilson has since held town offices at different times, and once represented his district in the Maine legislature. His vocation was farming and read building; the former he has not yet. We make the majority report of the Catter Commission, signed by Dr. Balley and Messre. Bell and Ferguson, a part of the sequence a part of our report, and we respectfully call attention to the testimoup (when it is a member of the Catter of the catter of the commission and sequence and the sequence apart of our report of the Catter of the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the sequence in this investigation and as a consequence apart of our report of the Catter of the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the sequence in this investigation and as a consequence apart of the sequence apart of the report of our report of the Catter of the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the sequence in this investigation and as a consequence apart of our report of the Commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the sequence in this investigation and as a consequence apart of our report of the Commission, signed by Dr. Balley and the sequence in this investigation and as a consequence apart of our report of the commission, signed by Dr. Balley and Ferguson, signed b

There were 214 ales of cotton exported successful operation under the instruction commission of Mr. E. E. Colbath, a graduate of Miles February, containing 105,000 pounds, valued at \$10,500.

CANADIAN PREPARATIONS FOR THE SEA-SON'S CAMPAIGN.

12, says: Capt. Scott, commander of the Dominion feet of fishery cruisers, who has been in! the city fallen overboard and been drowned.

A seven-year old daughter of M. Crottau of Springvale, was so severely burned about the face and scalp, Tugsday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, that she died in great agony at 11 o'clock the same night. It was the old story of using kerosene for him, Capt. Scott said that the fleet will bindling. consist of eight vesssels next season, two steam cruisers, the Acadia and La Canadien, and Six fast-sailly g schooners. Re-garding the latter, it has not been definite-ly decided what vessels will be employed; receive \$2,000,000 a year, and five hundred are said to be worth from \$5,000 to \$25,000 ceech.

The pupils of a school at Avoca, Iowa, were asked what are the chief products of the United States. One boy replied "Presidents, Governors and Congressmen." In Chius, a son is responsible for the debts of his father, and this responsibility continues to the third generat on. This caubles a man to borrow money on the strength of having a son.

Numerous mines of mangianese have been discovered in Cherokee county, N. C., and Northern capitalists are reported to be making investments. The ore is said to be found in great quantities.

Judge Gray, of White County, Ark. was putting on his wedding clothes the other day preparatory to marrying Miss Nannie Patty, when he complained of a pain in his right arm, called for water, and then almost immediately died.

The Queen of the Belgians, his her palace at Brussels, recently listened to the entire contract of Wirgers' 12 Perels by meened. those issued last season, although com-manders will be specially enjoined to carry out the protection service in a spirit of fairness and a strict abyervance of the

oligra of "Frust" at Paris by means of a telephone. The next day the King, also at Brussels, had a long chat over the whes with President Greyy at the Elysee.

Michael Krueger, of Manchester, Ws., was born one hundred and thirteen years ago in Posen, Prussia. He is the father of nine children, seven being sons, and when the seyenth son was born Michael received a letter and \$50 from the King of Prussia.

William Smith, Governor of Virginia more than forty years ago and agair in 1863, it said to be dying. He is generally known as "Extra Billy Smith," a fickname obtained from a demand he made on the Government for extra compensation for earrying mals from Washington to Milledgeville, Ga. He is now minety years of age and has passed a life of great political activity.

It is understood that the steamer Great Eastern is once more to be used for trading purposes, and she is expected to do good work in carrying produce between Egisland and the antipoc.es. The intention is to have her nowly engined, and to have her paddles removed; and it is expected that when she has passed through the hands of the ship-builders she will attain a speed of twenty knots.

Old Gilder has not abandoned his North Pole expedition. He is simply return not have been also as a supply return not have a strict and strict the arrest and stri iy on the United States markets in the past, without making any efforts to extend their markets eisewhere. The refaliatory bill, if puttin operation, would force them to this, and undoubtedly with good result. I do not, however, think the retaliatory measure will become operative, as, if that attitude were assumed the government at Washington would have to meet their own people, who would hardly be willing to pay twenty-five per cent, more for their fish, as would be the case if the measure became effective.

Tuberculósia.

REPORT OF THE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGA-TING COMMITTEE. The undersigned, a majority of the committee appointed by a joint order of the two houses of the legislature to investigate the cause or causes of the late outbreak of disease among the cattle at the State College farm, the loss of other cattle at said farm prior to that time, the disposal of the cuttle therefrom, and the doings and correspondence of the Commissioners on Contagious Diseases Among Cattle and in rela-tion to the same, have attended to that duty tion to the same, have attended to that only and after several hearings and an exhaustive examination of the facts, beg leave to report, that the disease from which the head of cattle at the State College farm was suffering in March and April, 1886, was tuberculosis, a disease dientical with consumption in the human family; that said disease, according to the evidence introduced before us, which is made a particulation of the consumption and readily and readily and readily. of this report, is contagious, and readily

Bradford Letter.

[Regular Correspondence of Whig and Courter.]

An entertainment for the benefit of Charles D. Jameson Post No. 110, G. A. R., was given last Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. A. G. Young, and the following programme was well carried out: Music; Recitation, Miss Emma Whiting; Song, Miss Belle Mitchell; Declamation, Mr. Harold E. Cook; Music; Drama, "Thirty Minutes for refreshments;" Music; Recitation, Miss Blanch Robbins; Song, Mr. A. G. Young; Tableau; Music; Declamation, Mr. A. G. Young; The entertainment closed with a laughable dramatent that are considered that the data existed the death of several cattle on said farm before the slaughter of the herd in April, 1886. The outbreak of said lisease there in the smallgnant on record, and seems to have been finished stables and by the collecting and intermingling of so many cattle, some of which, at least, were diseased an organism of said stables with contagious virus from those and for one fleased an organism of the disease.

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This herd appears to have been thoroughly inbred, which fact caused the death of several cattle on said farm before the slaughter of the herd in April, 1886.

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Commissioners on contigious diseases among the cattle on said farm, are also herewith submitted in the evidence introin Move in. Mr. Santoru spent, ten weeks at Katahdin Iron Works this winter, during which time he chopped one hundred and sixty-eight and four-tenths cords of wood. On account of storms, and being obliged to shovel snow, he did not average more than five chopping days per week, and his best week's work was twenty-two, and six-tenths cords.

Good Luck Lodge I. O. G. T. gnye a very pleasant entertainment and hulled corn supper at Gowen's Hall; not long is since. The attendance was good and the proceeds were added to the Lodge funds.

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Committee on the part of the Senate. S. J. WALTON, L. C. Liner.
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Agricultural.

An Attawa (Ont.) d spatch of March The bill making the Department of Agriculture a co-ordinate branch of the Federal Government of the United States, presided over by a Secretary, having a seat in the Cabinet, was passed by the House of sentatives, and then passed by the Senate, and sent back to the House for concurrence, where it dled in the house of its friends. Able speeches were made in its favor in both branches, but they falled to harmonize. Ben: Perley Poore says there was undoubtedly an Intimation from the White House that President Cleveland dld not desire to have another Secretary at his Council table.

> [Reported for the Whig and Courier.] Penobscot County Farmers' Club.

A meeting of the Penobscot Farmers' Club was held at the Town Hall in Holden, on Saturday, March 5th. The day was tine and sleighing splendid, which brought out a large number of farmers and their wives. At the hour appointed the President, C. H. Dole, called the meeting to order, and with a few remarks announced the topic-"The needs, system and economy in farming." Discussion opened by H. M. Shaw, Esq.,

of Eddington. Our Club is becoming quite an old and popular institution, and by looking back a few years, we can see that many of us do not practice the same course in our farm operations at the present time that we did then. Then we did just what we were obliged to and found most convenient, but attending these meetings gave us a desire to try and do better, more fully realizing what our needs were, the necessity of a better system, and using more economy in managing our farm operations. There are many farmers that do not have any system, while there are others that have more system than economy; there are many farmers that in cold weather turn their entile out into the barnyard early in the morning and let them remain out all day, which I call a bad system and poor economy, for it requires a much larger amount of food to keep stock thus exposed than it would if they were kept

in warm, well ventilated stables. T. B. George, Orrington-I came here to-day to hear and learn. I know we need many things on our farm that we do not have, but we manage to get along. Think there is more system and economy practiced in farming at the present time than formerly. I presume that many do not realize that it is necessary to have system in their farm operations, that at the end of the year they may know how they stand. My experience is that we need a larger amount of dressing on our farms, and I am in a quandary as to the best way of applying it; whether it is the better way to spread it in the fall and winter or in the spring; and in buying farm implements there is a necessity of economy, and my advice is, always buy new implements instead of second-hand ones because they cost less. I think that all farmers should keep a strict account with their farms, as

the merchant does with his business. Charles Copeland, Holden-Think one of the great needs of the farmer is good health and a live, go-ahead man of energy and enterprise. Then another great need is better implements on many of our farms if they are to be cultivated with economy. I find that our modern plows are a great Most economical, as it costs but 25 cents per bottle improvement over those we formerly used, and at the present time most farmers have more system in feeding their stock.

Mr. Staples, of Bangor-I find that with me one of the greatest needs is more capital, and I think that is the case with most of the farmers in this county, and for this reason they are not cultivated as profitably as they could with more money, many farmers are compelled to use such implements as they can get for the least amount of money. As to spreadof this report, is contagious, and readily communicated by reason of the constant in granulum in the winter; a few years ago intermingling of the different animals of a herd together, and is transmitable from either-parent to its offspring.

The date and source of the first introduction of the disease into the college herd, is manure in the winter, and since that time in the winter, and since that time in the winter, and since that time close that it had existed there for some with good result; do not think it would be close that it had existed there for some best to spread in winter on a gravel subbest to spread in winter on a gravel subsoil. Within the last few years, through the influence of the Farmers' Club and Granges, the farmers are becoming more interested in their business, but still there are some that can't take the time to attend any of the farmers' meetings, and I think they do not practice economy in getting General Ins. and Real Estate Agency

R. W. Murch, Hampden-I am in favor of plowing often, spreading the manure on the furrows, then thoroughly incorporating with the soil when first spread: it was formerly the practice to apply all our manures in the spring, but the practice has changed within a few years. My prac-The disposal of the cattle from sail farm for several years past is shown by the is to use all of my dressing that I the evidence introduced before us and is can in the fall, and I find that my succeeding crops are better than when the manure is applied in the spring. I know that my practice of plowing is in op-josition to the system of top dressing, but I have tried many experiments in top I have tried many experiments in top cressing at various seasons of the year, with not satisfactory results. At the close of Mr. Murch's remarks the club took re-

cess for dimer.

Afternoon session was called to order by Pres. C. H. Dole. Meeting opened with singing by the choir, followed by a paper by R. W. Murch on the needs of the soil; the Secretary on the need of speculation in farming. After reading of papers, discussions required by cion resumed by

Hon! John Rogers, Stetson—I think it
lecomes us to look to economy in all our

farm operations. As I came over the road tals morning I saw one very economical farm operations. As I came over the road cals morning I saw one very economical ran digging rocks, probably to save time. In my roung days we did not need manure, for all we had to do was to clear the land each year to get bountifol crops. But at the present time we have to make all the tertilizers. Last year, on ten acres of pasture that I plowed the fall before, I put on 1½ tons of commercial fertilizers and sowed it to oats and seeded to grass. Threshed two hundred bushels of oats, and had a nice catch of grass. Think if I ad not put of the fertilizer the oats would lave been a failure.

P. C. Baker, Orrington—I would like to know more about commercial fertilizers. I never have practiced using them, but I think one dollars worth of barn manure is worth as much to apply to the soil as that value of commercial fertilizer. I find that many farmers will let a large portion of their, barn dressing go to waste, and then buy commercial. Think there would be more economy, in saving that made on the farm than there is in buying: think

then buy commercial. Think there would be more economy, in saving that made on the farm than there is in buying; think that it would be economy, for our farmers to raise more grain crops, for they would not take to pay out so much for Western corn, cofton seed meal and shorts. The discussion was continued by Messrs. J. D. French, J. W. Green, Ira Dole, Mark Mills, Mr. Foster, Mr. Goss C. Comins, Mr. Crawford and Pres. Dole. The next meeting of the did will be held at the Grange Hall, North New out, on Saurday, 19th. Life, All are cornially invited to attend, the saurday of the cornially invited to attend, the cornial of the cornially invited to attend, the cornial of the cornially invited to attend, the cornial of th

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3d—To consider what they will do, if anything, in relation to the location and construction of a railroad under the set contisted "an act additional to the acts which constitute the charter of the Bangor and Pleestaquis Railroad Company;" or consider if they will scouler by lease, purchase or otherwise, all the charter rights of the Penobscot Central Eulroad Company, upon such terms as may be agreed upon by the two conformation, and locate and construct a railroad under the said charter.

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A letter was received in Eastport last week bringing to Mr. Geo. Copp and wife, and much interest in the school a manife and intelligence of the loss at sea of feeted. There will probably be a fall term their only sen; W. Heer Copp. He had of this school.



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The Will S statement that the Democrats that the Democratic that the the litter part of the canvaes was fully Warden-Wilfred E Mansur, Ward Clerk-Herbert A Arnold, sustained by the returns which, moreover, spring was 367 larger than it was last year while the Democrats gave Mr Mul vancy 134 more votes than were polled for speak for themselves and show that our Democratic friends have been working the still hurt but they failed to catch the Republicans napping as they had hoped might be the case. The Democratic vote will show the Repubhears the danger of putting confi dence in any seeming apathy on the part Warden-Charles F Tho of their opponents and furnishes the strongest kind of evidence that eleman vigilance is the secret of politica success in every contest. In Ward Seven the Republicans made a most gallant right, for which they are entitled to hearty congratulations. The Democrats never worked harder and barely succeeded in defeating ha Mujor Clayton by a very narrow margin in a Democratic ward, while the Republi gained last year in the Common Council, but added another member, so that the delegation in the lower board will stand Warden-Lincoln G Bragdon, Ward Clerk-David L Gculd two Republicans to one Demograt On the head of the ticket last year the Democrats had a majority of 36, but yesterday

Alderman—Wi liam Conners,
Councilmen—Martin J Madder, Mr Mulvaney only lead Mr Bragg six votes The Republicans in eve v ward Warden—John F O Leary, Ward Clerk, Charles E Williams, responded nobly, Three, Four and Five rolling up a majority of 642 on the head of the ticket while Six outdid itself with a Conteilmen-John S Ellis, majority of 107 on the head of the ticket. these figures being increased to 126 on Mr
Chaplin s vot. In Ward Two, the home
of the Democratic candidate, the RepubliOf Leary, Ward Clerk, Charles E Wil cans made a spirited contest and in Ward liams One that Democratic hot bed, the Repubcans furnish as favorable showing as could be expected. It was a splendic victory and we extend congratulations to our plains of the WHIGS enthusiasm in im-

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Democratic contemporary comfriends on the result. Following is the pressing upon its party friends the necessity for vigorous action in our municipal elections No one will make the same complaint concerning the Commercial as it has done little or nothing to sid M. Mul-vaney's candidacy Possibly, however, this was an indirect kindness, as without 134 more votes than Mr. White, who we's rather more vigorously championed by the Commercial The WHIG has given such attention to the election as was warranted by its importance and we can assure our contemporary that we feel amply repaid in the splendid response made by the Republicans at the polls yesterday. The election of Mr Bragg by 300 majority, four Aldermen and fourteen Councilmen is worth a little display type, neighbor.

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If half that comes from Democratic senrees, official and unofficial, be true, the "reform" Administration has a sp endid opportunity to "turn the rascals out" of the United States Mint at San Francisco, says a Washington despatch. They are Democratic "rascals," however, and that may account for their composure in the face of grave charges affecting their offace of grave charges affecting their offielal conduct. When the besom of "reform" swept through the Mint, leaving a
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Vice-Fresident Hendricks was alive. His
friends say that the position was promised
to Mr. Hendricks for a favorite nephew
who lives in San Francisco. Another applicant was Judge Lawton, formerly of
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Instead of sending a special agent to in vestigate the charges and obtain swoin restimony as is customary in such asses, the matter was referred to Superintendent Lawton who was instructed to laves ignte it. In other words, he was directed wirth ally to investigate himself. Superintendent I awton obeyed his instructions and made a sort of report to the Treasury Department. It is understood that the report is unsatisfactery to the Director of the Mint and that I fur her investigation is to be made under different suspices. California men who are somewhat familiar with the circumstances are authority for the statement that the person upon whose affidavit the charges are based has in his possession, the written agreement signed by the Mint employes to pay the chief clerk at the rate before mentioned for the privilege of retaining their places and the chief clerk has offered the rolder of its large sum of under the saverage.

and the chief clerk has offered the Folder of its large sum of untney to surrender the paper So far as an be ascertained Superintendent Lawton and Chief Clerk Hirschberg are still in ossession of their offices it is probable, nowever, that the latter has suffered some curtailment of his income since the charges were filed

in a few days is an interesting document, the publication of which has been unac countably delayed by Commissioner Morton, who superceded aptain Patten in ton, who superceded aptain Patten in December. One of the subjects dwell on by Commissioner Patter is that of to lisions at sea, respecting which he offers some practical suggestions which will be of great value. The struction tomage of the United States is 4 130,000 tors, of which 1 000,000 are foreign and 3 130 000 tons inland and coastwist. In shaping of the Patific Coast, of the Great Likes and of the Western rivers are treated separately, considerable space being devoted to each

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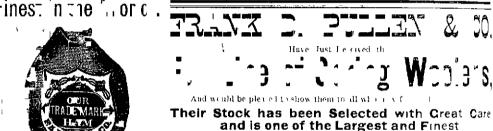
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BOSTON, October 19, 1870

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Boston January 1, 1871.

NOTICE.

the Annual Meeting of the Mattawamkees Log lying Company for the choice of officers and transaction of any other business that may ally come before said meeting, will be ineid at office of Arram Meor, in Banger, on TUES, V, the litteenth day of March next, as ten ook in the formoon. or more in the formoon.

The Directors chosen at the above meeting will be in season at \$25 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at said office, for the purpose of receiving bids, for driving inc. Pemphose. Becom, the Logs intended to be driven by said company this year, said Directors reserving the right to reject say bids made.

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A TERRILLE SLAUGHTER

On the Boston and Providence Railroad, Near Boston.

Passenger Train Plunges Throug 1 n Bridge. Eight Cars Dashed to Atoms.

Twenty-Six Persons Known to be Killed.

Nine Fatally, Twenty-Five Badly and Seventy-Five Slightly Injured.

Boston, Marc 114. It is reported that a heavily loaded passenger train on the Boston & Providence Railroad has met with a serious accident between Roslindale and Forest Hills. Four early are said to have gone through a bridge and many persons are reported killed. A wrecking train has already left here.

The accident occurred on the Dedham branch of the Beston & Providence Railrad, between Forest Hill and Rosindale, at which is known as Bussey Park bridge. The 7 o'clock train from Dedham, consisting of sever passenger ears, under charge of Conductor Tilden, broke through the bridge.

e bridge. The engine and three cars went over but

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Supt. Folsom says he does not know how many were killed or injured. The bodies were horribly mangled, some of their heads being entirely severed from their bodies and many are crushed beyond recognition.
An inspection of the wreck reveals the

fact that the eight cars composing the trainare jumbled into a complete wreck, at The rate of taxation not one of the coaches escaping almost perfect demolition. From the location of the wrecked cars t would seem that the first three cars passed over the bridge safely. The structure-evidently gave way when the fourthear way passing over it. The five rear caps went through to the roadway, landing a mass of splinters, in the street below. The strain of the five falling cars pulled the three coaches in advance from the rull. The first three coaches just behind the engine remained on top of the embankment but were not one of the coaches escaping almost

Pulled of Their Trucks and the floors of each were forced nearly to the roofs, while the scats were jumbled

to the roofs, while the seats were jumbled together in great confusion.

The whole number of the second coach was a mass of splinters caused by the car ahead grinding against it wher the others went down the orbinshment. The third coach was a flattened to the ground as if it had fallen from its trucks from a great height, although it remained on the edge of the embargment. The roof of the fourth car also rery ained on the erabonkment having eyer ained on the erabonkment. Having eyers and on the erabonkment. Interior of the continuence, E. T. And the continuence of the continue

peof of blood, while half of the debris of that cosch is spattered with blood. Under-neath this coach was picked up the breast and lungs of a luman being, possibly a portion of the conjector's body. That the horrors is filter were not added to the protein distant was due to the

to the terrible disaster was due to the promptness with which relief was sent. A chemical engine from Rosilodale was at the scene within 10 Cale as W. Parce, (original) the scene within 20 minutes after the in Denai Burns, (original) Cale wreck occurred, brought by an alarm of fire given by a letter earrier who had reached the scene from his route near by and who had observed the flames issuing from the debris.

The Scenes Just After the Disaster The Seenes Just After the Disaster occurred were ha rowing in the extreme. The groans and stricks of the injured were heard by residents in the neighboring houses of which there was a number in the immediate vicinity.

The only persoulknown to have been an eye winess of the lisaster who was not on the train was J.- H. Lennon, a fish dealer, whose stable was on the hill just

on the train was or the hill just above the bridge. Leanon was hornessing a team when the train came along and turned to see it just. He was horror striken when he saw the train take its aw-

Heroic Work of an Eye Witness

After a minute, Mr. Lennon says, all was perfect quiet and then the cries of the injured were heard issuing from the debris. Seizing an axe from the barn Mr. Lennon started for the wreek, which he reached in a moment. He climbed into a window of one of the coaches that had landed against the stone wall and set to work to release ties persons who had been pluioned down by broken timbers. Mr. Lennon with its axe released four men who were badly injured and handed them out of the window to other men who had come to the assue. He also handed out the bodies of two dead woman, one of whom was nearly decapitated and had both arms severed from the body. During all this time, Mr. Lennon says, the skieks of the wonded armans of the Heroic Work of an Eye Witz both arms severed from the body. During all this time, hr. Lennon says, the shricks of the wounded and groams of the dying made a pantemonlum around him that was nothing short of horrible. In the mean time of ter passengers from the coaches that had remained on top of the embankment, and who had escaped serious injury, had loided in the work of rescue. The engine had remained on the track and had proceeded at once to Forest Hill station where the engineer sent out an a same

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the scene, ladar w h anxious or curious people, nothing could be seen but the splittered and shartered cars lying on the embankment or in the readway. All of the dead and injured had by that time been removed to the morgue, hospitals, depots, or railroads and the survivers had also all disappeared. The railroad officials did all in their power to give information to inquirers of news and to friends or relatives seeking information as to the fate of their loved ones.

The Seener at the Providence Station in this city this morning were peculiar y touching. The depot was crowded with people, many of whom were women, and nearly all seemed to have some vital interest in the fate of some one whom they were sure must have been on the train. Women were crying and solbing and forcing their way through the throng, plying first one official and then another with questions, which hose officials were unable to answer satisfactorily. There were men too, in the crowd who shed dears, perhaps as much from sympathy with the great distress of so many women, as from sorrow in their own behalf. It was no uncommon thing to hear women ask it such The Scenes at the Providence Station mmon thing to hear women ask if su t such a person had been killed and wh or such a person had been killed and when answered, "I cannot tell you ma'am" they

would burst out crying las claiming that they |
| Knew Their Friends were Dead. George Sanford, of Roslindale, was in the second car of the wreeked train and tells a turilling story of his experience. He said: I took the train at Roslindale with

my mother. We were sitting in the mid-die of the second car. Their was abso-lutely nothing to give us premonition of the disaster. All at once there was a tre-mendous crash, a deafening noise, a mo-ment or two of the i grinding of timbers, and then, for a moment, all was still. It had come with such an auful, aridences and then, for a moment, all was still. It had come with such an awful suddenness that everybody seemed to be paralyzed. Then, arose a confusion of the sounds from the wrecked cars below. Voices were calling out for help women were screaming for aid, while all around us there were grouns from those who were badly hurt and dying. The floor of our car seemed to be

Forced up to the Roof, Forced up to the scor, the entire coach having collapsed apparent ly. When the orash came, our heads were banged against the work, while the seats were strewn about everywhere. Many people were under the seats, and some were erashed between them. Directly in front of us sat a man named Ryan, one of my neighbors at Rosindale. We were front of us sat a man named Ryan, one of my neighbors at Rosindale. We were conversing with him at the time of the crash. Ryan was balf turned in his seat as he talked, and a moment after the wreck when I saw him again he was virtually run through and through by spiluters from the bottom of the ear. My mother and I were fastened in between our seat and Ryan's but! I managed to break off Ryan's seat and release our selves. My mother seat and release our selves. My mother seat and release ourselves. My mother had fainted and at first I thought she wvs dead. I pulled her out through a window and she soon revived in the open air. I then secured a carriage and sent her home.

other imprisoned passengers. The sight among the debris in the road any was horrible. There were many people dead, pib-ned down by timbers, and many wounded ned down by timeers, and many wounder. All were horrbly mangled. I saw one man working like a Trojan to help others. The left side of his scalp and his left car were nearly torn from his head and he was covered with blood, but he did not realize it. After all had been recovered from the it. After all had been recovered from the car he was working it, some one told him that he must be bally hurt himself. He said he thought not, as he had only received a scratch. He put his hand to his head and the next moment fainted away, and was conveyed to a neighboring house. He was pretty badly hurt.

List of the Killed.

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Following is a revised list of those killed or who baye since died of their injuries: Conductor Tilden, of Dedham, Alice Burnett, of Roslindale, aged sixteen years, William Johnson, oi Roslindale, violinist, Mrs Harmisda Card, and, of Roslindale, Mrf Ciapp, of Central Station, West Roxbury, twenty-one years of age, Miss Norris, of West Roxbury, Edward E. Norris, of West Roxbury, Edward E. Norris, of Dedham, Freight clerk, Boston and Providence Railroad, Edgar M. Show, Spring street station, West Roxbury, Waldo B. Lailer, police officer, Spring street Station, Lizzie Manceville, Dedham, Lizzie Walton, Dedham, William Strong, internal injeries, died fter removal to City hospital, William E. Durham, died after removal to City hospital, William E. Durham, died after removal to City hospital, William B. Durham, died after removed to City hospital, Miss M. L. Hodipone, Dover, N. H., employed by Salgm, Wilder & Co., Summor street, Miss M. L. Miss Ida Adams. Kitterdee street, Miss Bangor. List of the Killed.

Webster Drake, conductor, Dedham.
It is impossible to obtain an absolutel correct account of the number of injured but it will reach 100 or more. Of these at leas, twenty-five are quite badly hurt and the remainder received only slight bruises.

FOREICN NEWS.

eavy Robbery by Russian Exiles. LONDON, March 14. The Daily Telegraph reports that a party of Russian Minister, condemned to extle, attacked a mail coach near Techita, shot the coachman and guards and stole 137,000 roubles in paper and 40,000 roubles in gold.

THE WEATHER. WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D.C., March 15-(1 A. M.)

Indications : For New England Fair weather; colder hi eastern portion, become western; northerly wind.

Business Items.

The "Exposition Universelle de l'ar The "Exposition Universette at lart Calimater's awarded the highest honors to Angostura Bitter's as the most efficacions stimulent to oxcite the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in good order. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert. & Sons, and beware of imitations.

Dr. David Wark says: 'Digestylin' is the most effective remedy for imperfect the most effective remedy for imperfect digestion that I have ever seen." Sold by all Druggists, \$1.00 per bottle, or W. F. Kidder & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, \$3 John st.. N. Y.

and the artificial effects of cosmetics, no matter how deftly applied, can never make beautiful and attract ve one who is subject to emaciation, nexpons debility, or any form of femile weakness. These must be reached by juward application, and not by outward attempts at concealment, and the ladies may take hope from the fact that thousands of their six ers have made themselves incore radiant and beautiful by the thousands of their six ers have made them-selves more radiant and beautiful by the use of Dr. Flero's "Favorite Prescrip-tion" than they con a ever hope to do by the aid of the applicaces of the tolict.

LOSAL MATTERS: The annual meeting of the Passadum-

The annual rental of pews occurred last, vening at the Hammond street church Photographs of the Eulerpe Quartette were taken, yesterday by Mr. George Lausary business.

plable at Stetson's Hull. A good time is expected. with Rural Grange, Veszle, Saturday, March 26th.

The Young People's Alliance of the First Methodist Society, will hold a crazy festiral on Thursday of next week.

The Katahdin left Winte port yestorday Boston and the indications were hat she would have a fine trip.

The coal brought to Bucksport by the steamer Mount Waldo, for dealers in this city, is being brought up every day by railroad.

. A runaway horse on State street caused i lively chase yesterday morning. The mimal was quickly captured, no damage up. æing done.

breaking roads. much disturbance.

G. A.R. Hall for the benefit of the Rea tended and are p easant atlairs. It was another fine day yesterday and the snow was given a good start by the

bright sun. Lots of people were out and the streets presented a lively appearance. Prof. H. L. Chadman, of Bowdoln, will lecture on "King Arthur, the Hero of Engl's Epic," this evening at the First Parish urch. A large audience will undoubtedly greet this fine lecturer. The streets in Montreal are in a worke condition than our own. A Montreal gen-

tle nan informs us that there are five feet of ce in the streets and that the roads are in a very bad soudition in the country are ind. There was the best market in Pickering Square yesterday morning that there has

been since Thanksg ving. A large num-ber of teams were n and business was live y. Prices were about the same as առարև. Two young fellows actuated by a horn-

doné. Mr. James L. Grant, whose name was used on the Third Party ticket as a candidate for Councilman in Ward Four, yeswas so used without his knowledge or coasent-i

The Megantic Radrond Company is sendof supplies necessary for workmen on the finely a banjo duet and were obliged to line of railroad to be built soon. Four respond to angeneous. Andrews' Orches-

cata juis Railroad, but two names have The ladies of Venzie, under the direction

Bangor. Messrs. Joshua W. Wilbour and D. F. Longstreet, of Providence, R. I., who are interested in street railroads, were shown about the city vesterday by Mr. F. M. route of the proposed electric railroad. These gentlemen are authorities on such

Tea White's, and attracts much attention. It was constructed by Captain Pierce, of Humoden, who has been at work on it at odd moments for more than two years. Everything pertairing to the ship is just as it should be, and the whole workmanship most excellent

Boston pleasure seekers are already making arrangements with steamhoat bouts for a certain number of weeks. The ter steamers, and all of them will probably be kept busy carrying the large numof people which every year resorts to th a pleasant spot.

Theac will be a meeting of the Mattawankeag Log Driving Company this forenoon at 10 o'clock, at the office of Abram Moore, Eaq., for the choice of officers and the transaction of other business. Directors then chosen will meet at the same offices at 2,30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive bids for dr'ving into Pe-Company this year.

son village last Wednesday evening. They home and we wish for them success and work and help to lift some fallen comrade by their labors.

ent writes: Mrs. Mary Fernald, wife of George Fernald, a well known and highly respected lady of our village, died at her home on Friday morning of paralysis. The funeral services were held at her late residence on Sunday afternoon, condu by Rev. A. A. Lewis. --- Warren Post G. A. R., and the W. R. C. gave a supper and an entertainment consisting of music and It was a very pleasant occasion and was

tab caux at their hall on Saburday evening. quite a success. I WITED FRILOWSHIP SICIARLE. Ster. of he East Council, United Fellowship, gave one of their enjoyable sociables issi peing better than for some time past. The sed frequent applause: Mises Jones and Hathorn; Harmonica dayor was epicy in the main to receive amount of supplies will be needed and displayed to much strait ince in the sold dayor was epicy and the main in E. See must necessarily be foreigned from Smile and bld me lively right the meaning of hough dayor to that a rige amount of with the Cain of soney super be expended here. In an a particular value of soney super be expended here.

keag Log Driving Company will be held this foremoon at 10 o'clock, at the Com-

Friday morning, March 5th, Mrs. Wilevening there will be a basket soliam Delano, of Medway, had her dress eatch fire and before she was able to extinguish the fire she was so severely burn-The Penobacot County Grange will meet ed that she died the Thursday following. She leaves a husband and one small child. The funeral was held in the church Son-

day last, and was largely attended. SEEING THE ELEPHANT. A man from the country made things lively on Exchange street yesterday forenoon. Aspecial policeman appeared on the scene and, with the aid of a business man on Exchange street, attempted to take the man to the station; but their efforts were unavailing r bystanders jumped upon his back and pulled him to the ground. In failing his head struck a water conductor on a building and received a bad gash. He was taken to the station in a pung and locked

SUIGHT FIRE YESTERDAY. An alarm Samuel F. Fuller, Esq., who lives on the was rung from box 34, at the corner of Fuller road, now eighty-four years old, Union and Hammond streets, yesterday, a worked all day last Saturday, with a team few minutes after one o'clock, add the fire preaking roads.

department throad out and found the fire
The demi-gods in the gallery of the to be in an old building on the Wood Opera House last night made themselves Stand, at the head of Hammond street hill. more than usually prominent, and caused The place is used as a tin shop and dwelling house, and owned by Charles Savory. There will be another dance this evening Esq. Only one stream of water was necessary, and the flames were put out in a ltef Fund. These lances have been well few minutes. The damage is mostly covered by insurance.

A GOOD MANY PANTALOONS. Mr. John H. Gordon, of Brooks, a former Bangor boy and at one time a compositor in the WHIG office, sends us the following: Secing in your paper Monday morning that F. S. Dorr, of the Orland Pant Factory, had made in one month, engine March 6th. 2,800 pairs of pants, I thought that I would "o o" him a little better. I made in my fasctory and shipped to Boston during the month of March, 15,588 pairs of pants. During the year of 1886 I made, and shipped to Boston, 138,396 pairs. I am making now 600 pairs every ten hours.

"Eastern Maine and the Rebel ion" will contain a set of cuts presented by the 16th Maine, also cuts of sixteen of the leading military men from this section, including the three Colonels of the 2d Miline -- Col Chaplin, Col. Burnham, Cant. Elliah Low. Gen. Berry, of the 4th Maine, and others. Many of our leading citizens have, and are contributing to this work. As has ing desire to change each others style of been stated in the Wing. Bangar raised beauty, came to blows near the City Drug the first company of volunteers that enstore vesterday, but friends separated the tered the Union ranks, and a full history interested parties before any damage was of this company is given. The publishers

are receiving subscriptions fast. eilla Club held another profitable and interdry, desires us to state that his name large class in attendance. Before the represent. During intermission Misses Mae and it is when she beholds him in this state tra was present and played with the with the Creation and will give it in an excellent manner at the next concert.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT AT VEAZIE. of Mrs. Geo. M. Fogg, are making prepitalument, assisted by some of our best Stilwell Prof. Baird will send Baugor talent, to be given on Tuesday evening, March 22d. The proceeds will be devoted to the worthy purpose of re- though the father is far away. fourtain at the Capitol next summer. Apprairing the Congregationalist church at that place. If stormy the entertainment will be given the first fair evening following. The character of the entertainment to be provided answers for a most enjoyable time, and the affair will, without doubt be very successful.

THE WINTERSORT ELECTION. The vot- child again serves to keep the memory of Laughton and Mr. E. M. Hersey, for the ers of Winterport, at their annual meeting the father alive, though Le no longer lives. purpose of getting their opinion about the vesterday, elected Elisha C. Arey, Amos Hall and Geo. W. Ritchle selectmen for the ensuing year. Mr. Arey was chairman and society to hold the princess in her of the board for sixteen years ending in imagined sphere, and in her apparent de-1884 when he was defeated by one vota. fine full rigged ship, the exact model of he ship L. J. Morse, is on exhibition at any some of the ship L. J. Morse, is on exhibition at any some of the town is books of womanhood—a unit in the family. and some of the town's books were deoyed and unfriendly parties vote of the town sued him in the name of the town for eight thousand dollars, alleged to have been embezzled by him while holding such office. The matter was heard before an auditor who found and so reported that Mr. Arey satisfactorily accounted for all but \$347, in small items of the town's money, being unable at the time for want of books destroyed to show what he had done with it. The town beflow at the Lake this year will consist of ing satisfied re-elected Mr. Arey by a meiority of 73.

A VERY SAD CASE. Our correspon dent writes: Mrs. Annie Hatfield came March 5th, to visit her friend Mrs. James Cotterell of Dexter. She was not feeling very well when she left Lewiston and the journey here seemed to make her feel much worse, and soon after her arrival a physician was called in to attend her. she became worse and died about 11 P. M. nobseot Boom the logs to be driven by the that day. She leaves a young child only two years old, her only relative in this the Colby Quartette last evening at the A correspondent writes: The Young country. She came to America from First Methodist church. It is to be hoped Hyde, England, about six months since. cl. West Old Town held a meeting at Hud- Sho was only 22 years of age, and for a of hearing a quartette composed of voice person no older than that she were warmly received and had a splendid had a very sorrowful life. Her father and displaying such a high degree of cultivamicking. This is the fourth time the As- mother are both dead and her husband tion that it will be favored with as large sociation have held meetings away from was killed by a steam boiler explosion an audicoccas it merits. The frequent and short time before the birth of her child, hearty encores attested the appreciation of that they may continue in every good. The shock to her at that time was so great the nucleave. Those who did not attend that she had never fully recovered from it. do not realize what they lost. Following She was buried Monday from the was the FROM WINTERPORT. Our correspond- nouse of Mrs. Cotterell, Rev. J. S. Colton of the Episcopal Church, officiating.

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY. The International Railway people are vigorous-International Railway people are vigorous— Quartette.

Ly at work preparing to push the work of Tener Solo, Smile and Bid Me Live, building their line, and representatives of College Songs, the road are in the city laying out large sums of money in the purchase of supplies for their men and teams and stoves and camp utensils for their camps. Yesterday reveral carloads of supplies were furnished Baritone Solo, The Skip for which cash is paid, one gentleman iringing \$50,000 to Bangor on Saturday in addition to money already on deposit hera Old King Cole, for that purpose. At a meeting of the Digave one of their enjoyable sociables issi
rectors of two paugus and a second of their enjoyable sociables issi
rectors of two paugus and a second of their enjoyable second o rectors of the Banger and P scatneris noon, it was voted to give the Internationfollowing programme was rendered in a at Company all the land at West Cove needed for the purpose of creeting stors College Songs, Pis on Solo, Miss Harriman: Plano Duet. bouses as far as could be done without interfering with their own business, and to So o Master Tefft; Banjo Duet, Misses a ford them all the facilities in their power balanced and harmonized, and their per-Frend and Sliaby: Song, Mist Statiles; towards carrying on their work: The blg feet blending was excellently displayed in Harmonics Duct, Messars, Pote, and Con- orders for provisions made things lively in Dudley Buck's quartette, "In Absence," stantine; Read ug, Mrs. Jewell; Bone Belo, some of our leading, wholesale hences, yes.

Their college somes were recaived with wi h pland accompaniment, Master: Parri- terday. Among the other frame of goods great favor and were hearthy endored riman and Mass Harriman. Refreshing has a flee end; where some forty cook stoves. Mr. W. B. Snokling has a flee end; woke were served in the upper his after the en. Bafore the road is completed an enormous tensingent and a programme of four see, amount of supplies, will be needed and described was endaged in the inelia half. Fig. these must necessarily be furnished from

pany's office, No. 4, Venzie Block, for the collector and Inspector of Customs in this ness prevented Mr. Tappan from purpose of choosing officers for the ensuing year and transacting any other neces-

CENTRAL CLUB LECTURE. Interesting Lecture by Professor Chap

The usual large audience which was present to listen to Prof. H. L. Chapman's lecture on "Tenoyson's Princess" last night at the Central Church, had the pleasure of hearing one of the best lectures in the course, if not the best.

The lecture was prefaced by what Sir Philip Sidney in his "Apology for Poetry" said three centuries ago, from which Prof. Chapman gave a long abstract,-"Now therein of all Sciences is the poet the monarch," etc.; and again not quite a half century ago the poet laureste of England came before the people with the same idea. The contents of The Princess that society is fond of quietude but hates adventures has always been true. The reviews have criticised the work in

the harshest terms, and Frederick W. Robertson first snoke n its hehalf. If Tennyson has not solved the problem of Woman's, right yet he has treated it in a scholarly way and no argument can be broug it against it. Of all accomplish ment the true poet sure v needs that of a seer and a prophet who must needs take things prophesied and couple them with the things that be. His eye is not upon the lower cloud but he is observant of the breezes of the upper air for he knows full well that they will soon be felt.

The Princess is Tounvion's solution of comen in seciety, a solution of great moment, and one worthy of a mind as truly great as that of Tennyson. He has not treated of her as has J. S. Mills, as a factor in the political constitution of the State, but from another standpoint, that of being a potent factor in the family.

No other save Shakespeare has portray-

ed woman in a truer form. A number of Collegians met in the south eru part of Eugland and were deglesus of knowing whether there was to be found a typical woman. A maiden told them that there were thousands of them. They then decided to write a poem of such a person. Each was to write a chapter and between each chapter is a canto.

Univerity where women could learn the Accordingly she makes her marriage vows there. He was with Haverly's Minstrels. and founds the school to which n to be admitted; but she is outwitted by her Collegians in the guise of women. They are detected by their singing after having become familiar with the newly founded school.

To the end of the fourth canto the humorous vein is not wanting, but beyond this point the poem takes a different turn and CRECILIA CLUB REHEARSAL. The Cet trents of the Social order. After this the hand of the beroine is to be won by her teresting rehearsal last evening with a former lover, if his fifty knights can subhearsal began Miss Hurley sang a solo in whose powers she places great trust. which was greatly appreciated by those Her brothers win, the Prince is wounded, Silsby and Helen Friend rendered very that the true province of voman is brought to her mind. She is finally led to the same conclusions that the Prince entertained, present and played with the but by an entirely different way. That the family is the great factor of society and the state is the idea permeating the

whole poem. The first canto is one of reconciliation. treating of the disunion of parents who were brought to the true conception of family unity over the grave of their deceased child. The second canto is a uitaby in which

ase the child holds the family together Sleep unit rest, sleep and rest Father will come to thee soon. The third canto is a bugle song whose

hoes die upon the hills, but 'Our echoes roll from soul to soul And grow forever and forever." The fourth canto is a buttle song, and the fifth treats of bereavement, where the The sixth canto treats of the "Surren-der." Too strong are the ties of family

"Girofic, Girofia" at the Opera House. engagement of the Bennett & Moulton Opera Company, was witnessed by a very W. H. Nason, member of school board large audience, nearly every sent in the house being occupied. Miss Irene Mur-Bangor audience in the character of money in labor \$1,000. Voted to author pleasingly. Two additions to the com- town in favor of Hampden Academy for both of whom sang and acted finely, drawn Miss Carrie Sweeney and Messrs. Bo Lodge and Arthur Miller as usual were all from Lewiston to Dexter on Saturday, that could be wished for. The costumes were new and made a brotht appearance. This evening "Fra Diavolo" will be pre-

sented. Colby Quartette Concert Perhaps owing in a great part to the the soon seemed better, but last Friday brief notice of the concert which was the became worse and died about 11 P. M. given, a small but cuthusiastic audience listened to the excellent concert given by must have and instrumentalists of such rare merit and PROGRAMME :

Part First. Carmina (a The Young Lover. Collegensis. b. The Cobb er and the Crow Quartette. Violin Solo, Theme: Varie, Eichberg W. D. Siewart. D. Buck Quartette. . Jude L. B. Cain Part Second. Quartette.

Piano Sole, On Wings of Melody, W. B. Sucklir g. Ductt, I Peschtori. Messre, Suckilne and Osio

The voices of the quartette are wellgreat Invon and were hearthy encored town tens.

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Which shows much cultivation, and it was 17th on "Ambitions"

Mr. Robert B. Cookson, who has been and expression, and his soio, "The Skippostal clerk on the Bang or & Piscataquis
Railroad, has been appointed Deputy much to be regretted that a severe hourse per," received a prolonged encore. It was ness prevented Mr. Tappan from render-

Mr. Walter D. Stewart's violiu solo was a marked feature of the programme and we have seldom heard anything given with more exquisite taste and expression. Mr. Suckling's piano solo was exceedingly well executed. The whole concert afforded much pleasure to all present and all hope to bear the quartette again.

Our Own Folks and Other Polks. Col. C. C. Burrill, of Ellsworth, was in

the city yesterday. Miss Maude Barker, of Beifast, is visiting Miss Addie Cutler.

Dr. Harry L. Nevens, of Bucksport, was in the city yesterday. Miss Charlotte Treat, who has been

visiting in Augusta, has returned. Sidney W. Thaxter, Esq., and wife, of Portland, are visiting in the city. Capt. A. D. Conant and wife, of South Orrington, started for Boston this morn-

Mr. George D. Crane, of Elisworth, station agent of the Maine Central, was in the city yesterday.

his recent iliness and will go with the orchestra to Houlton. 🦹 Orlando Moor, Esq., of Brewer, who has been in California for some time past, Benedicta. The Latter go there and arrest starts for home to-day.

yesterday on business. He will probably return to-day or to-morrow. Mr. Charles M. Severance, of East Or-

rington, is taking a regular medical course the University of Vermont Medical Mr. J. A. Dixon, special agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New

Mr. Henry F. Doust, of this city, who is Bangor, - - - Maine Springs for rhenmatism, is very much improved. His many trionds have

proved. His many friends here will be glad to hear it. News has been received that Mr. Emery The malden states that she will found a M. Hall, called the best banjoist in the country is very ill at Chicago. Mr. Hall true end for which they were destined. Is a Brewer boy and has many friends

> Municipal Elections. NEWPORT-At the annual town meeting Monday the following officers were elect-

ed:
Moderator, F. J. Whiting; Clerk. C. H.
Morrill; Selectmen and Assessors, H. J.
Rowe, P. K. Rowe, J. E. Marsh; Supervisor, F. J. Whiting; Constable, W. M.
Stuart; Town Agent, H. J. Rowe; Auditor, W. A. Frye; Collector of Tuxes, Robert Jenkins; Trensurer, Chas. Sawyer;
Fire Wardens, R. A. Deerling, Chas. Sawyer, C. W. (technell.
Voted to page 25 2004

For support of schools, \$1,160.80. For free high schools, \$150. To the expended by Selectmen with road machine, \$500. Highway, money, \$2,000. To purchase hooks and ladders for East Newport, \$100 G. A. R. Post for Memor at Day, 325. SEBEC.-Moderator, Lambert Sands; Clerk, T. H. Wyman; Selectmen, A. C. Getchell, Jason Harsell, C. J. Chase; Su-

Voted to raise \$1,200 for town charges.

Sands; Auditor, A. J. Chase: Collector and Constable, E. S. Ireland. Voted to buy a road machine. No par

ty lines drawn. PITTSFIELD - Moderator, A. P. Mester; Clerk, A. D. Mitchell; Selectmen, C. E. Vickery; Frank Weeks and James Knight; Treasurer, I. H. Lancey; S. S. Committee, F. L. Stinson, Ida M. Holmes W. B. GOULD & Co., - - 2 HARLOW ST. and C. C. Weeks. Party lines were not

DOVER-Moderator, A. M. Robinson; LIVE BAIT Town Clerk, A. M. Warren; Selectmen, M. W. Hall, C. H. Doore, D. E. Dinsmore; Treasurer, C. H. B. Woodbury; S. S. Committee, E. A. Thompson, H. S. Towne.

FOXCROFT-Moderator, B. F. Hammond; Clerk, E. J. Hale; Selectmen, C. S. Ham, Samuel Greely, Thomas Daggett; S. S. Committee, W. E. Parsons, A. W. Gilman, Freeland Hayes.

HAMPDEN-At the annual town meeting the following officers were elected: Horace Pickard, John Leary, Edmund Pickard, The opening performance of the week's Selectmen; F. G. Rogers, Town Clerk; C. S. Wales, Collector and Treasurer; Dr. Raised for schools \$2,500; Poor \$1,500; B. R. FILES & CO. phy appeared for the first time before a ments \$200; cash for highways \$500; road Girofle, Girofla" and took her part most ize the selectmen to issue the bond of the pany have been made in the persons of 1,000 payable in fifty years with interest Miss Marie Stuger and Mr. Roger Harding payable annually. Party lines were not

> ALTON-Moderator, A. Hatch, Jr.; Town Clerk, F. L. McKechnie; Selectmen, Assessors, etc., M. Crawford, S. Knox. Horace Hinckley; Treasurer, A. Hatch, Jr.: Supervisor of Schools, A. Hatch, Jr. ollector, J. B. Morrill; Town Agent, M. Crewford. The town is now free from debt and in a prosperous condition.

MILO-Moderator, J. D. Bishop; Town Clerk, M. L. Durgin; Selectmen, C. L. Mitchell, D. B. Tolman, F. H. Gould; Town Treasurer, I. W. Hanson, Voted not to go back to district system.

The Brewer Town Meeting The Republicans of Brower made their usual clear, sweep at the annual election yesterday. The following officers were

elected: Moderator, J. G. Swett; Town Clerk, F William Spuring, J. C. Long; Auditor, J. D. Oakes; Street Commissioner, C. A. Green; Treasurer, Collector and Super-visor of Set ools, H. C. Snow; First Con-stable, Orlindo Moore, Second, Henry Reavell; Fire Wardens, E. Batchelder, J. H. Smith, A. Marden; Sexton, S. A. Hall Appropriations were voted as follows

Poer, Highways, Historianeous expenses, Miscellaneous expenses, Fire Department, Globe Gas Light, Hydrants, New School House, Repairs on old School House, Sawar

Sewer Free High School, School books, Insemuch as it was voted to build a new school house at an expense of \$4,000, with \$1,000 for repairs on the old school house,

the question of building a new town hall

was hid over for action next year. Gentlet Spring is unfolding here.

largely within a few days. There are a plenty of Frenchmen The forty hours' devotion will open for the first flower devotion will open for the first flower Vanceboro March 15th and obstince the 18th and 17th. Execut Carri, son of C.J. Carri, is im-proving a little

Teams and men have left the woods

Police Court.

Monday, March 14th. Charles McPherson, of Connecticut, for drunkenness, 15 days. Committed.

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incantations she sat down at the head of the grave, loosened her dress at the throat, and rather gently beat her breast with her open fingers. At this moment all the wailing and uproar was heard reproduced at some distance. Looking across the canyon we saw on a spur of the mountain asmaller group in the contortions of grief. This was not an outpost to keep off will spirits, as I at first supposed, but a recently becaused family had taken this period of mourning to bewall their own loss aftent. Forty-Second Annual Report OF THE NEW YORK 337871331.

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ing its grim shape. At last one of the men lifted her up and out of the grave, ex-hausted and mert. She sank down by an

old man who sat with his back to the grave, and lay for the rest of the cereir ony between his knees, with her head on his breast, her wild hair nearly covering her

child, around whom the old man kept one

When the new grave was filled up level—they made no mound over their dead—the poor creature who had thrown herself upon the co in painfully arose and began to tread down the clods with her naked feet. She erdered with a gesture where each of the last few shovelfuls of earth should be thrown, and, kneeling down, raked, the soil to a kind of smoothness with her the brown fingers. At last all was completed, and first those upon the outskirts of the gathering, then others, and finally the relatives, filedislowly down the bare hillside, the crying of the thermourners raching the ear more and more faintly as we descended below the con-Cor. San Francisco Chronicle. The Neouday Sun's Dusky Ring

The Neonday Sun's Dusky Ring.
For the last two years close observers of
the sky have noticed that the mounday
sun, has been surrounded by a corona of
dusky, copperish, or reddish light, as it
has been variously described, the circle of
most distinct color having a radius of
about fitten negrees and inclosing a brilliant silvery or bluish glow close around
the solar disk. Many persons wil be
pleased to earnithat this ring now has a
name—"Bi shop's ring"—in bonor of the
discoverer.—Chicago Haraid.

A Cuestion for the Fature.

How is it though that we never hear anything of the father-in-law; he absolute y never appears in literature, serious or comic—that is to say, not as a father-in-law with any generic characteristics. But we must leave that question to the physiologist, psychologists and the jokeologists.—Texas Siftings.

A pound of coal will evaporate ten pounds of water only, while a pound of creasote liquefied by steam will evaporate thirteen pounds. It is estimated that there are 1,100,187 cat

tle now on he Montana ranges. Awe for the English Upper Classes.

A literary woman, whose name and works are deservedly popular both in England and America, and who had seen enough of London seciety, one would suppose, to accustom her to the presence of persons of rank, could never overcone her awe for the upper classes. I went one day to call upon a friend, who told me that the novelist had just left the room, and that upon entering she had exclaimed, "Oh! I am such a suob that I am sahamed. I have been taking tea at a house where a countess came in, and it futtered me so that I couldn't take off my gloves, and split all my tea." And so all top and down the scale.

I once heard a woman of fashion say of some young ign't just entering the world, who was remarkable for her self-possession, "She could go into a room full of dephesses and not be self-possession." Awe for the English Upper Classes.

sion, "She could go into a room full of duchesses and not be afraid." A great merceant said to me when we were talking of the English love for sport, which in its excess I did not commend, "But how shall our aristocracy be amused? We must amuse our asistocracy," He eviiently thought it one of the duties of the English nation to amuse its aristocracy. Adam Badeau in New York Sun.

A Contribution to Natural History.

They were discussing in the Illinois legislature a bill to prevent the destruction of qual for three years. Speeches of various sorts were made. One farmer advanced the suggestion that there were too many qualt. If they should be preserted for tree years they would eat up all the cross. Then up rose an homest granger with this valuable contribution to instural history. "Mr. Cheevman, I've lived in Illi 101, man and boy, for forty year. Enduring all of which time I've follared agricultooral pursoche exceptin' for seven years, when I was a runnin' of a saw-mill; and I have I was a runnin' of a saw-mill; and I have these observed this about the good Lord He freeses them out." That settled if The Argonaut. A Contribution to Natural History

A person outside of Washington has no idea of the immense amount of time the president and his cabinet are compelled to waste almost daily in writing autographs. Tie senators are comparatively free from this nuisance, when one compares the raquests made of the president and his cabinet. It is almost a system, the making of autographs at the White House, and the president has been compelled to adopt some method, or otherwise he would have to recuse the requests althorether, or else he interrunted every ultogether, or else be interrupted every

Manly Griet-Incantations of an Old Priestess—The Last Rites.

All my visits to the settlements, as well as all my observations of the Indians on the road to be town, jogging ion their starved ponion or strolling by the side of their heavily-loaded squaws, had served to fix my impression of them, as a silent, richancholy, and suspicious little handful of people, their few gutteral vrords so ugly that their was no encouragement in the sound to lutter many of them, and their experience of the world so full of betrayals and morose endurance was the best weapon against more extended deception. It was, therefore, with a shock of surprise when I began to climb the barren, stony, vindswept hill where their burjal ground was, and the character of their mourning fully revealed itself to me, that I perceived what a barbaric abandonment of grief custom and feeling united to make them give way to on occasions like the death of one of til eli mien. More than fifty men, women and children were sitting upon the ground half-way up the hillside, walling, crying, rocking their bodies and gabbing long sentences, which hely would hurriedly recommence as a soon as finished, with a long, gasping sigh. Most of the young women wore red handkerchiefs on their heads, many had chil iron with them wrapped in gaudy shawls. Upon a bowlder as a little distance two children, 8 or 9 years old, had climbed, and were surveying their elders with cynical curiosity. The old squaws, with their gray hair cut short and their blenkets pinned awkwardy altogether, or else be interrupted every hour.

The doorkeeper at the cabinet room is made the custodian of all autograph books sent to the White House. He piles these dainty little volunces on a shelf of his big desk and lets them rest there until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when he opens each one at the proper page and then carries the pile to the library for Cleveland's inspection. The president rarely looks over the books, but takes up his pen and dashes off his name in a rapid manner and passes to the next. Then the doorkeeper carries the pile away. The president during this hour generally vigites off a number of autographs on small cards, with the words "Executive Mansion" printed on one corner. These are sent away by mall in answer to hundreds of requests that come through Uncle Sam's carrier. Some one suggested to the president that he let one of his clerks write his autographs, but he replied: "I am still able to use my right hand and erm, and it does not take long to sign my name." So the change was never suggested spain.—Washington Lefter. distance was children, 8 or 9 years ald, had climbed, and were surveying their elders with cyaical curiosity. The old aquaws, with their gray hair cut short and their blinkets pinned awkwardly about them, all trace of sex battered from their faces by exposure and hard work, for the Digger has no compassion for age, were pitful objects in their sentle gricf.

THE ANGULES OF A MOJENER.

I went clost to the grave. It was wide, but shallow, and two coffins were exposed to view. The dead man was to be buried by the side of his mother, who died two years earlier. They were just putting in the last of his effects, a pickar, the head and handle separately. At the edge of the grave stood 2, young woman of 7 or 8 and 20, barefooted and lightly chal in a thin brown cottor gown. She would drag her long, heavy black hair over her face in a frenzy of anguish, and then push it away, mouning and showing the shorpened features and sunken cheeks of the cousumplive. To my horror, for the action was draadfully suggestive of living burial, she leaped into the grave and lung herself upon one of the coffins. A man followed her and carefully arranged her dress a she pressed her hands nervously albout the sides of the head of the coffin, onthing its grim shape. At last one of the men lifted her up had one, of the grave, ex-

Romantic History of the Yulee Family. The history of the Yulee family reads like a page of an Oriental tale. The grandfather of Mr. Yulee was prime minister of Morocco, The reigning sultan was cursed with a rubellious son. A conspiracy was hatched to assassinate the ruler and to crown instead the young heir; who abetted this treason. Yulee got wind of the whole affair and disclosed the plot to his master. Princekin was clapped into a dungeon to languish there until his papa expired. Then his turn came, and, alas! Yulee's, to. Off went his head. Mrs. Yulee No. I was an English Jewess named Levy. Her husband's decapitation caused her flight with her buby boy to England. Thence they came to America. Remarkic History of the Yulee Family.

they came to America.

When young Levy, as he was called, waxed into graceful manhood, he plighted his affections to Miss Gratz, a beautiful his affections to Miss Gratz, a beautiful Jewess. For reasons now forgotten their engagement was broken. The fidelity and charms of this Hebrew girl so delighted Washington Irving that he related her history to Sir Waiter Scott. He painted and immortalized her as Rebecca in "Ivanhoe." Young Levy married, and his son in turn wedded a Miss Wyckliffe, of Kentneky, resuming also the patronymic of Yulee. In the veins of this generation of Yulees is mingled the blood of Jews, of Woors, and of Blue-Grass Christians. There are a son and three daughters, one of whom ranks among the great beauties and bears the name of Florida, the state which sent her father to the the state which sent her father to the United States senate.—Chicago Tribune.

Posing as a Retired Husiness Man.
A very mently dressed old gentleman, wearing a clean collar of antique pattern, a black choker, and an old but nicely brushed slik hat, walked into a crowded down-town resort the other evening. He had every appearance of being a substantial business man, which a face of closely-trimmed gray whiskers confirmed. The expression of his face was kindly and benevolent. After curefully surveying the crowdle drew from his pocket a little paper bag from which he extracted a cough drop with signs of great relish. Then, as if from politoness, he passed the bag around. Nearly every person present took one. Three minutes later the kind old gentleman, looking more benevolent than ever, drew from his overcoat pocket several little packages of candy, which he passed around.

"Tive cents" was all he said. Posing us a Retired linsings Man.

passed around.
"Five cents," was all he said. Every man in the place who had accepted a cough drop from the paper bag took a package and gare his 5 cents. Nearly thirty packages were sold before the nice old gentleman started for the oor. "You don't look like a candy peddler,"

"You don't look like a candy peddler," remarked a bystander.
"Well, sonny, to tell you the truth," said the old gentleman, while a benevolent smile played over his teatures and his fingers clutched the door latch, "I tried not to. I works in fust at a retirin' business man, which I is."

With that he defily dedged through the door and retired.—Chicago News.

Guarding Against the Rabbit Fest. Rabbits have become such a pest in Queensland that the government has ordered 2,550 miles of fere ng-wire and 450 miles of wire netting, at a cost of \$150,000, for a rabbit-proof fence, to be stretched along the barder—Exchange

ducting current of wind .- Lakeport (Cal.) est fishing districts in the maritime provwinces, which came to hand to-day. Refering editor aly to the fishery troubles, the Reporter says:

"Should the retaliation bill passed by Congress be put in force, and an our trade with the United States be cut off, the result will be most disastrons to the maritime provinces. It seems a fair contention that the United States should be fillowed to purchase bait in our ports for the prosecution of the deep sea fisheries. The rights of fishing within the three mile limit is not disputed, and the United States do not claim it. Fish, when cught, are on the same footing as any other class of goods. Why not deal with fishing rights and the sale of fish independently? The one has no right to be mixed with the other. We have no right to violate a plain commercial right to induce the people of the United States to change their policy from protection to free trade. We refuse to sell bait and ice, to induce them to take the duty off our fish. The arinciple is wrong. Let the fishing rights be defined, and deal with the policy of free goods afterward. Why not put an expot tituty on ice, bait and shing supplies? Then there might be some reason in this policy, but the nunlinterstate policy is only fit for barbarians."

It is quite evident that the feeling in the maritime provinces is not unanimous in favoring the policy the Dominion government has adopted in the protection of the fisheries. The loss sustained last year by fishermen along the coast, who formerly reaped a good harvest in selling balt to the American vessels, was very large, and many fishermen who had entirely depended upon it for a living were ruined by the regulations which prohibited it.

Wording Hall.

Wording Hall. THE NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED FOR THE RICKER CLASSICAL INSTITUTE. ONE OF THE FINEST SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN

THE STATE.
[Portland Evening Express.]
Lost year Mrs. Catherine L. Wording, of of Houlton Academy (since changed to Ricker Classical Institute), a sum of money to build and equip a new section. ey to build and equip a new school build-ing, the building to be dedicated to the memory of her husband, Wm. E. Wording The trustees selected Mr. John Calvin Stevens as their architect, and the results as. vens as their architect, and the results as indicated by the plans justify their choice. The plans have been completed, and estimates are now being made for the work. The building is to be of brick with free-stone trimmings, two stories high, with a sharp slated roof. On the first floor are two main school rooms, a library and reading room, mathematical room, class room, teachers room, dressing rooms and principal's office. This story is to be 13 ft. high. A broad and ample stairway, 3 ft. wide, leads to the second floor, where the chemical room and other class rooms are located.

cated.
On this floor over the main school rooms is alrage assembly hall, with a seating capacity of 450. This hall is finished up into the roof, showing the trues work of hard pine, and has a relact stage or platform at one and with it an archer opening, and at the other end a small gallery which is entered from the third floor. The root

is high enough to admit. firmishing on the front end, three large, well lighted rooms to be used for painting and drawing, music and a natural history collection. The building will be furnished throughout with natural woods, using ash, maple, birch and elm. In the basement will be located the steam boiler for heating, coal cellars, water closets, etc., and two large rooms to be fitted for gymnasiams for the boys and girls. The building will be heated by steam using both direct and n-direct systems, with every room amply ventilated, All study rooms are arranged with ample light coming from the left sice, tho bes: arrangement bit light for work of that character.

The exterior of the building is very simple in arrangement but is well proportioned, and will be an imposing structure. The main entrance facing Military street is through a low broad arch, over which appears the tablet with the following inscription:

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CATHERINE L. WORDING,
in memory of her husband
WILLIAM L. WORDING,
in memory of the building, crowned with a belirey, the open ugs of which are so arranged that this may be closed with glass, and the room used in whiter as a sort of astronomical observatory. On the east end is the entrunce from High street through a brick porch with grankt steps and platform.

On the whole, the structure prom ses to

on the whole, the structure prom ses to be a great credit to its architect, and the county of Aroostool especially is to be congratulated on heing about to possess one of the linest school buildings in the

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Upon the petition of Amanda J. Loud, of Plymouth, it said County, sister of Ellphalet U. Brooks, but of said Plymouth, deenaed, that the administration of the estate of said decoased may be granted to Benjamin Loud, of said Plymouth, Orderec, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspin ser published in Bangor, in said County, citing the a to a pear at a Court of Probate for said Caunty, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, in the hast Tuesday in March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should uce be granted.

[JAMES H. BURGESS, Judges.] Attest: AMEROSE C. FLINT, Register.

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